Remarkable Rug Values in This Sale.

Carpets and Rugs.

Velvet Rugs.

27x54 in., \$2.00 \$1.45 36x72 in., \$4.00 \$2.45 7x9 ft., \$16.00 \$12.50 9x12 ft., \$20.00 \$16.50

French Wiltons.

8.3x10.6. \$50.00 \$40.00 9x12 ft., \$60.00 \$45.00 |

Axminster Rugs. 27x54 in., \$2.50 \$1.95 # 6x9 ft., \$16.00 \$8.50 9x12 ft., \$27.50 \$19.25

Kashmer Rugs.

8.3x10.6, \$12.50 \$8.50

9x12 ft., \$15.00 \$10.50

Purchases Laid Aside on Payment of Small Deposit.

Pa. Ave. Giddings & Steele, Pa. Ave.

# SAYS PEACE RULES IN MEXICO

FEAR OF REVOLUTION.

Reports of Political Trouble Have Been Exaggerated.

"There never has been any fear of a revolution in Mexico," declares Senor Mariscal, the minister of foreign affairs, in a dispatch received at the Mexican embassy

reporter, said he feit that it ought to dis- handle the intercontinental traffic in that an uprising in his country as a result of ness of the Mexican National, the approaching presidential campaign. The ambassador declared that the whole of Diaz for the presidency for the next electoral term, and that the patriotism of la Barra, in conclusion, "could not have the people was such that they would not brook any interruption to the era of progress on which Mexico had entered. Because of his position, Senor de la Barra said he did not feel at liberty to enter into a discussion of the merits and qualifications of the Mexican citizens whose names had been mentioned as candidates for the vice presidency, whose campaigns for that office appear to be really paramount to that of the presidency because of the possibility of a suc-

President Diaz's death. When asked for his views on the situation in Mexico, Ambassador de la Barra consented to explain in a general way why, in his opinion, there was no danger of a revolutionary movement because the sentiment of the people was opposed to

### Actual Conditions Exaggerated. The actual conditions, he said, had

been very much exaggerated. Diaz, he continued, would be supported in his candidacy because of his honest, patriotic and wise administration of the presiabroad. The political agitation over the vice presidency would not, by any means, produce any disturbances in the public peace of the country, he predicted. and other places were symptoms of a safekeeping. coming revolution." added the ambassador, "are without foundation. Those conincidental to any campaign. flicts referred to there had been neither

within the limit of the law, for the next

FOREIGN MINISTER HAS NO above all, the patriotism of my countryany interference with progress, on which we have entered in such a decided manner. So many enterprises, mining, industrial and agricultural, have been devel-Ambassador des la Barra Declares oped during the long era of peace which has prevailed in Mexico that the people will not permit any in rruption.

### Whole Country Prosperous.

In contradiction of an impression which of a political and economical crisis the Mexican ambassador called attention specifically to the business of the Tehuantepec and Mexican National railroads as \$595,000 more. showing the prosperous condition of the country. The terminal ports of the foras he handed the dispatch to a mer, he said, already are inadequate to earnings during the last six months had more than doubled over the preceding

'This showing." said Ambassador been made in a country on the eve of a revolution, which, in the present instance, cannot be started, because it will be opposed by the practical sentiment and the patriotism of my countrymen."

### Tumblers Made of Ice. Special Cablegram to The Star.

LONDON, August 23.-Ice tumblers are the latest invention. Water is introduced in the north of England, though he cession to the latter office in the event of of the tumbler being rendered waterproof by the application of a special solution. The tumbler is removed from the of the tumbler have been drunk it can be thrown away, and thus ideal and hygienic conditions are obtained. The ice tumblers cost only a twentieth of a penny

## Drafts.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., August 23 .dency, which had gained for him the re- H. J. Smith of Wheeling is under arrest spect of the people both at home and here on a charge of taking a package containing New York drafts, amounting to \$1,200, which were given to him through mistake by a clerk at the Hotel Munroe The package had been deposited The fear expressed in some quarters with the hotel clerk by Thomas Fitzpatthat the conflicts appearing at Guadalajar rick of Cairo, W. Va., Saturday night for the package this morning he took an in-

loss of life nor damage to public prop- Moundsville, W. Va., J. R. Barg, engineer Dublin. Daniel Sheridan emigrated to business had not been interrupted, and No. 7, from Baltimore to Pittsburg, was with a country like Mexico, which worked killed when he stuck his head from the and prospered, normal conditions had not cab window. A telegraph pole protruding been disturbed. The country, he de-I from a flat car tore off the top of his head.



(Copyright, 1909, by Metropolitan Syndicate, N.Y.)

# Today's Your Lucky Day.

Something that you've been wanting for a long while is advertised today in the classified columns of The Star. One of the papers with him. He took his discharge readers of The Star has it and is now willing to part with it. But this wise reader, instead of spending a lot of time and trouble to hunt you up, takes the easier way, and today puts an advertisement in The Star. He knows you will see it as you sit and read your paper through. Now, you have missed many a good thing in the past, by not watching closely enough the market place of the Munnimakers. Scan right now the Munnimaker ads and read the offer that is there for you. Every day is the day to read the Munnimaker ads and this day is the best day to begin.

Dear Mr. Munnimaker, care The Star Classified Columns: Through a little Munnimaker Classified Ad in The Star I made money after school by selling my spare time. ACTIVE BOY. Your truly,

Write Mr. Munnimaker, care of The Star, or phone him, Main

2440, whenever you want anything.

Floor Coverings

Into British Treasury.

Revives Old Story of the Famous Ingenious Employment of the Blake Millions.

Relative of Capt. Robert Dud-

ley Blake's Wife.

LONDON, August 23 .-- A very curious story attaches to the announcement that another Blake fortune has fallen to the British treasury by the death of Fred K. Blake of Broadfield Lodge, near Crawley, who died May 6, intestate, and a bache-

is progressing and preparing tle, in Durham, and Tilmouth Park and Seghill, in Northumberland, and were very rich. While he was a captain in the army, Robert Dudley Blake met in not be disturbed," he reiterated, "and, Dublin a beautiful Irish girl namen Helen Sheridan, the daughter of a country men is such that they will not consent to schoolmaster. He fell in love with her, had her educated in England and married her in Lamarkshire in 1819. Their only child died in infancy.

Gen. Robert Blake inherited great wealth from his father, and left it all to his widow when he died in 1860. In the same year his brother, Sir Francis Blake, third baronet, died without legitimate issue, and the baronetcy became extinct: Sir Francis also left considerable propermay obtain that Mexico is on the verge ty to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen Blake. This lady died at Earlscourt Terrace in 1876, at the age of seventy-six, without

### Seized by the Crown.

The whole of the personal estate was had increased to such an extent that its chancery that they were next of kin, and lated to Helen Blake, but they are too poor to push their claims.

able sums at his death in 1860. One of of fantastic shapes. them was Fred K. Blake, who has just died at Crawley. He was formerly an on which the Laycocks work their colto claim the personal estate, which is poles. The first and second floors have Seghill colliery and the landed estates are made of poles and crooks. pass to the kinsman of the deceased, Charges Wheeling Man With Taking 1907 creation, whose family bought the by 16 feet, and projecting through the the Blakes for their "windfalls."

## An American Claimant.

The principal American claimant to active geysers for the entertainment of the Blake estate was Daniel Sheridan. He was born in Ireland and was idan. His father, Daniel Sheridan the they are equipped with titanic andirons, terurban car for Marietta, where he was elder, and her father, James Sheridan, flicts are simply political manifestations arrested and was brought back this after- the schoolmaster, were brothers. The Helen Sheridan met and captivated Capt. Robert Dudley Blake, then a the cheerful sound of the popping corn, goons, quartered in Dublin. Their marriage followed, as stated. His friends disapproved of the union, and Capt. Blake and his bride emigrated to Ohio, where they ran a large dressmaking feet in diameter, placed forty-five feet business with capital which Capt. Blake above the floor. The pendulum is twenty-

> looked up his wife's cousin, Daniel Sheridan, who was then living in Illinois, farming. Their only child had died in infancy, and Mrs. Helen Blake wanted Daniel Sheridan to allow one of his daughters to come and live with her as her husband's death, Mrs. Helen Blake lived and died at Earl's Court. Next of

## Expectations Not Realized.

Daniel Sheridan came to England about 1885 in order to claim his share of the farm of several hundred acres, some a visit to Dublin to procure certain documents, he went to lodge at the house of a widow in London, Mrs. Plush, who mous rock.

It was a pathetic circumstance that

for the fortune letters came from his son whether he had forsaken them, and asthe wealth of Mrs. Blake. The old man sell several hundred post cards daily. was very secretive, and would never let them know the truth, nor would he return without his wealth to America. "It's my money," he would protest, 'and I am not going back without it.' The difficulty appeared to be to obtain the requisite evidence to prove the relationship. In any case, Daniel Sheridan never obtained the money from the crown, and about 1890 he had to move into St. George's workhouse, taking his one day, saying he would go pea-picking, and for a year or so Mrs. Plush lost sight of him. Then one day all her friends began sending her copies of a newspaper article: "From Poverty to Af-fluence; Daniel Sheridan Comes Into His

### Immense Fortune-\$2,500,000." In the Workhouse.

This article revealed that the unlucky Irish-American was in Lambeth workhouse, and Mrs. Plush and her son went to see him. He greeted them warmly, fully accepted the news of his fortune and invited the son to go back to America with him. But the months went by, the crown did not give up the fortune and Daniel Sheridan took his dis-charge, and Mrs. Plush has never seen him since, or heard news of him. It must be fifteen years since the American claimant vanished. He was an old man then, and penniless, and the probabilities are that he is dead.

Another Blake Estate Covered Resembles an Immense Norwegian Log House.

ARE NO LEGAL CLAIMANTS WALLS OF GREAT LOGS

Rustic Idea.

ROMANCE OF TWO WINDFALLS UNPLANED PLANK PARTITIONS

Most Recent Decedent a Distant Nearly All of the Material of the Building Found Within a Radius of Six Miles.

Special Correspondence of The Star and the Chicago Record-Herald. OLD FAITHFUL INN, August 14, 1909. There are five hotels and two lunch stations in the Vellowstone Park, all un-Park Association, of which Mr. H. W. Child of Helena is the president and general manager. They have a total capacity of about 1,200 guests, and during the last Sunday night of July they had 1.294 travelers sleeping under the five roofsthe largest number on record. This does not include the guests at the Wylie permanent camps, six little villages of tents and the various other temporary camps which probably gave shelter to as many

September 25-130 days. At the middle period. July 31, the total number of arrivals at all the five hotels had been 7,516, the average daily arrivals being 133 at each. It is expected that the total will run beyond 15,000 for the season. The average number of people entertained at all the hotels daily for the first half of the season has been 673.

Old Faithful Inn, which stands in the center of the Upper Geyser Basin, is almost as interesting as the wonderful phenomena from which it takes its name, and it is probably the most curious hotel in the world and absolutely unique. It resembles a Norwegian log house, only it is larger than a dozen of the largest log houses in that country combined, being 375 feet long, with a wing in the rear for the dining room, which is seventy-five by sixty feet in size. The foundation is making a will. Her real estate was worth of concrete and boulders. The wans are hole like those of the medieval castles about \$1,500,000, and the personal estate of logs from twelve to eighteen inches in long and monasteries; the bolts are two feet diameter, sawed on two sides and with long and an inch in diameter, and the the bark exposed on the exterior and interior. The pitch roof, which is eight-six want to carry. feet high, is covered with large redwood seized by the crown and next-of-kin ad- shingles called "shakes." The outside of reporter, said he felt that it ought to dispose of the rumors which had been current of late indicating the probability of larged and improved facilities. The busipersonal estate, amounting to \$700.000, and braces throughout the house are of remained in the hands of the crown. In similar material, which has been fitted in the district of Clanmorris, Ireland, there with remarkable ingenuity, the bark in are still Sheridans who claim to be re-1 many cases being left untouched. These "crooks of the bough" were found in the forests surrounding the hotel by five The second Blake intestate comes woodsmen who were brought here from in this way: Sir Francis Blake, the Wisconsin to look up freaks of timber for third baronet, had several natural chil- this purpose. There are about five hundren to whom he bequeathed consider- | dred of them and they present all sorts

Rustc Idea Prevails. The rustic idea prevails throughout the entire building. The main feature is an office rotunda, 70 by 75 feet in size, open liery. There was a rumor on the Tyne- 86 feet to the roof, which is supported by which are especially furnished for the side that some poor relatives intended trusses of pine logs and braced with valued at \$215,000, but nothing has wide balconies overhanging the rotunda, have been granted to the solicitor to of logs roughly hewn and fastened with the treasury and his successors in that rude iron bolts and wooden puncheons. office "for the use of his majesty." The All the balustrades, braces and railings In the center of the rotunda is an enor-Sir Francis Blake, first baronet of the mous stone chimney of uncut stone, 16 to announce the meal hours, estates from the crown when Mrs. the blocks of rough stone used in the the crown has reason to be grateful to is a crow's nest in the angle of the roof to a platform upon the peak outside.

> the guests every evening. The effect is extraordinary. There are eight fireplaces in the chimney, two of them being very large, and and other furniture which corresponds. The pokers are six feet long; the andirons are six feet high, and their feet are four

where a searchlight is operated upon the

upon the geysers they are welcomed with and shortly after one of the bell boys

entrance, is a rude clock with a face five hang from chains made of inch wrought Blake came into considerable property iron, resemble ammunition canisters. The pointers and the figures on the dial are in proper proportion.

## The Dining Room.

companion. This he was not willing to of the most curious mantels you can do, and he never saw his cousin again. imagine-an immense log 16 feet long and The Blakes returned to England and, after 18 inches in diameter, hewn down flat and roof. A sideboard and cupboard on either other artistic buildings in the park, in- early yesterday morning by the serious court of chancery, as she had died in- side of the fireplace are made of similar cluding a rustic railway station for the illness of his mother. Rev. W. H. Burk- rector, who is on a vacation. made of pine poles laid crosswise and are store, and another equally artistic building church yesterday. suspended from the roof by rude iron in which Mr. Child resides at Mammoth are made to resemble candles. The china, of the hotel and stage companies at Gardi- sociation was held at the courthouse Sunwhich was made especially for the hotel, ner and at Mammoth Hot Springs are day afternoon. Lawrence I. Lee of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fricattle and a petroleum well. He was the old-fashioned Norwegian patterns. then a man of about seventy, and, after Even the ice water for drinking is drawn from a hollow log, through a hidden pipe running from the refrigerator, and the waste basin is chiseled out of an enor-

There are cozy nooks and corners everyhouse of lords. His story and his papers where, furnished with big Quaker rocking proval of the Secretary of the Interior. It resided in Leesburg. at her house, running up a long bill for tal cards. The first thing the ordinary are now being prepared, and if conditions Ashburn, Loudoun county, Sunday mornlodgings, in the expectation that he would tourist does when she lands at a hotel are favorable the work of construction ing. is to rush frantically to the newsstand to will be undertaken next spring.

# MAIN O VOIMENTANCE

Store Hours Are From 8 to 5; Saturdays Store Closes at 6.

Selling Another Lot of Those \$12.50 and \$16.50 Dresses at - - -

Another lot of those quick-selling Suits in the light-weight worsteds going on sale. They are in a new one-piece design that is very striking and graceful. The cloths are light weight and make a splendid change for a wash suit on a coolish day-the right weight, too, to wear into early fall-very smart patterns-stripes, plaids and checks on various gray-toned grounds, and a variety of black and white effects in popular checks. Trimmings are of black, set off with jet buttons. A black tie gives a very smart touch. These dresses bought regularly would retail at \$12.50 to \$16.50. Your choice now for only....

# Trunks and Screens Reduced

	n Grando Genage			146010166	200
\$5.00 \$8.00 \$7.00 \$5.00	Canvas-covered Trunks	\$3.98 \$5.98 \$4.98 \$3.98	24-inch Hardwood 30-inch Hardwood \$1.00 Screen Doo \$1.50 Fancy Scre	d Screensd Screensd Screensd Screensd Screensden Doorsden D	23c 29c 59c 89c

Faithful Inn are of unplaned, unmatched three rows of natural tree trunks with the planks, the cracks being covered by bark and branches untouched, carrying in the house. The floors are covered ests. The same idea will be repeated in with Norwegian rugs, the furniture is of the dining room, which will be 80 by 175 Norwegian pattern, and the brass bed- feet in size with a ceiling 45 feet high steads are of rustic designs, made to of logs supported by sixty natural tree numbers and the locks on the doors, is of wrought iron, designed by the architect, and hammered out on an anvil by George Colepitts, who has a blacksmith shop at Livingston, and is shoeing horses there at this blessed moment. Colepitts is an artist of remarkable skill and taste. and has produced an effect that adds a proposed to place the building where its Minerva, with a tow from a down-river great deal to the charm and the harmony of this wonderful hotel. The front doors are studded with wrought-

iron bolts; there is a grill and a peepconcrete and boulders. The walls are hole like those of the medieval castles latch weighs as much as a man would! The kitchen is 35x90 feet in size; the

an electric light plant, a carpenter shop and toolroom, all equipped in the most ingenious manner with labor-saving apparatus. Even the dishes are washed by electricity.

### The Water Supply. The water supply and fire protection

gives a strop gpressure. The reservoir faces one of the most sublime views in barge Nanjamoy will load pulp wood in is fed from a spring which has a capacity of 95,000 gallons a day, and stationary comfort of guests who come here to stay for the summer. The portico supports a wide balcony of

rough logs and covers a driveway where the stages receive and discharge their passengers. It is supported by cribbed logs resting upon foundations of boul-

Seghill Park and other Northumberland | roof to the height of 95 feet. Some of even a larger number have been accommo-Helen Blake died intestate. Altogether, chimney weigh a ton and a half. There been here. The dining room will seat 220 than any other place in the park. people without crowding, and a staff of servants is always kept sufficient to look after the maximum number of guests. The building cost \$175,000, and all of the material, except the stock hardware, was found within a radius of six miles. The furniture and equipment cost \$55,000, and was hauled on wagons and sleighs at a cost of 671/2 cents per hundred pounds from the nearest railway station, fifty-four miles distant. There are curio shops, news and photo

graph stands, and a dark room in which kodak flends can develop their films. Nothing seems to have been forgotten.

### The Architect. The architect of Old Faithful Inn was

Robert C. Reamer, who was born in Oberlin, Ohio, and began his professional went to Chattanooga with his parents and Aldie Sunday. Then he drifted out to California, opened ated near Purcellville. Spreckels' work there for four years, in Mexico for the past few years, has a vacation at Piney Point, Md. Some of his work at Coronado Beach at- taken charge of the office of treasurer of tracted the attention of Mr. H. W. Child, Loudoun county to finish the term of his president of the Yellowstone Park Asso- father, John L. Gill, who has entered ciation, and he brought Reamer here to upon the duties of secretary of the Mutual from California Mr. Child explained county at Waterford. hat he wanted something unique and appropriate, and Mr. Reamer made the pre- mond, Va., who came to Leesburg Saturing the journey. He has erected several pal Church Sunday, was summoned home Northern Pacific at Gardiner, an exquisite hardt, the rector of St. James', bein in bungalow, which is used as a commissary Orange, Va., no services were held at the View place have returned from Brad-Hot Springs. The stables and storehouses zation of the Young Men's Christian As-Reamer's genius is apparent in several the summer in Leesburg, made an address other places. He has recently completed a design

for a five-hundred-dollar hotel at Mam- delivered a lecture at the courthouse in moth Hot Springs, which I described in a Leesburg Friday evening on the subject, letter from Washington last May at the "The Old South and the New." A large time the plans were submitted for the ap- crowd attended.

see if any new post cards are to be found | This proposed hotel will cover as much there and to buy a packet of one-cent ground as the Capitol at Washington, be- Parkersburg, W. Va., while in a local is a brother-in-law of ex-President Roosewhile the old man was vainly fighting stamps. The mail bags which go out every ing 750 feet long by 450 feet wide, with chemical works became thirsty and took velt. He enjoys the distinction also of morning from each of the hotels con- 500 bedrooms and 250 bathrooms, and will a drink from a bottle containing a clear being the only officer on the retired list and daughter in Quincy, Ill., asking tain a bushel or more of post cards. The be surrounded by a wide porch. The ma-fluid which he supposed was water. It to hold an important naval assignment. newsstand clerks tell me that there is no terial will be logs and boulders found on was formaldehyde. Physicians pumped He has been chief of the bureau of equipsuming that he was living in luxury on more demand for photographs, but they the ground, and the principal feature will Dailey out as soon as the mistake was ment for several years, and was transbe a rotunda 200 by 100 feet in size and discovered, but he is still in a serious con- ferred to the retired list on account of All of the interior partitions of Old 45 feet high, the roof being supported by dition.

There is no plastering anywhere out a resemblance to the surrounding for-All of the hardware, even the trunks from 18 to 24 inches in diameter.

### Another Hotel Being Planned. Mr. Reamer is now engaged in making

location has not been selected, but it is from a bay point, at Alexandria; tug windows will command a view of the canyon and the falls so far as possible, and the design and material will be in such perfect harmony with the surroundings that it will be difficult to tell where nature ends and art begins. I am willing to assert that the present, Earl Biscoe, light, for a river point, to

hotel at the canyon is the ugliest building load lumber back to this city; tug D. M. in the world. It is as ugly as the big ice- Key, light, for a river point, to bring houses that deface the banks of the Hud-back a tow; schooner E. F. Carpenter, son river, but at the same time it is an illustration of the well established principle that one cannot judge accurately by er Cogswell, light, from Alexandria, for well kept as that at the Yellowstone canyon there would be more happiness and contentment among mankind. The hotel at the Yellowstone lake is

the pride of the association. It is colonial in design, with a broad portico. the park. Yellowstone lake is thirty- Mattawoman creek for Philadelphia; five miles long and averages from half a mile to five miles in width. At the are separated by pine-clad peninsulas, land is in Wades bay loading for this which comes from the Burlington railroad comes from the entrance.

The Yellowstone Lake Hotel is intended for permanent guests, and sportsmer the neighborhood. Although there are no the Lake Hotel is more like those you

## LEESBURG, VA.

LEESBURG, Va., August 23, 1909. By order of the commander, Col. Edmund Berkeley, the annual reunion of the The steamer Capital City, which arrived Infantry will be held at the residence of Ludwell Hutchinson, one mile south of Little River Church, Loudoun county, Sat- large passenger list. Travel from river urday, August 28. The 8th Virginia points to this city will be heavy for the Regiment Chapter, U. D. C., will serve next month or six weeks.

Mrs. Belle Moore, widow of Robert Moore, died at the home of her son, John career in the office of Mortimer L. Smith Moore, in Aldie, Loudoun county, Friday & Sons of Detroit when he was only night. She was seventy years of age. twelve years old. A few years later he Burial was made in the cemetery near Samuel Hatcher of Purcellville, this

Deck a farm containing 150 acres situ-Hanson Gill, who has been engineering

Rev. James W. Morriss, D. D., of Rich-The men's meeting of the local organi- visiting.

Rev. James B. Mitchell of Orlando, Fla.,

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT. Arrivals.

Schooner Willing, melons, from a lower schooner Five Sisters point; schooner Mills, wood, from High Point to dealers here.

Schooner Hallie K. light, for a Potomee point, to load back to this city; schooner for a Potomac creek, to load cord wood light, for a down-river point, to load lumber back to the dealers here; George W. Pride, with a tow of lighters for a river point.

### Memoranda.

Barge O'Donnell has been chartered to supported by rows of lofty pillars, and load ties at Alexandria for New York; schooner Sequin, from Alexandria, has arsouthern end its estuaries project like the rived light at Baltimore, to load coal thumb and fingers of a human hand, and for a New England point; schooner Oak-The water is 300 feet deep in places, city; schooner James Clark is in the St. clear, cold and pure and of a grayish Mary river loading wood for the naval green color, which is almost the precise ordnance foundry here; schooner Peri is shade of the sage brush. The roadway in Aquia creek loading lumber; schooner follows the shore. The lake is the near- Robin Hood has sailed from Baltimore for est point reached by the Cody stage line. the Rappahonnock river to load lumber; schooner Murray Vandiver has gone to the York river to load lumber.

## Harbor Notes.

In consequence of the low prices for hard crabs the past two weeks and the find at the conventional summer resorts points along the river are not shipping week, after furnishing bait, lines and labor, received less than 25 cents per barrel for the crabs shipped to this mar-

> Camp-meeting time down the river is on the wind up, and many who went religious gatherings, are returning home here yesterday evening from river points, had aboard over 250 persons, wh returning to their homes in this city, and the Baltimore line steamer also had a

## ANACOSTIA AND VICINITY

Mrs. William Hawley of Brooklyn. N. Y., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William has purchased from Bernard Mushake of Nichols avenue, Anacosia. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fillius and family of Congress Heights have returned from The Epworth League of the Anacostia

M. E. Church gave a picnic to Great Falls last Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tew of Good Hope road are spending several days

with their son, Henry Tew of Troopsbur,

conducting the services in the Emmanuel Church, Anacostia, in the absence of its Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson of Maple dock Heights, Md., where they have been

A housewarming for the Catholic school on V street will be held quite remarkable in their design, and Mr. Shepherdstown, W. Va., who is spending day evenings of this week, when the sisof the congregation.

Admiral Cowles Acting Secretary. the bureau of equipment, is temporarily house of lords. His story and his papers chairs and writing desks, which are alsatisfied her, and he lived for four years ways occupied by women addressing pos-Meyer, Assistant Secretary Winthrop and Rear Admiral W. P. Potter, chief of the William Dailey, a transfer man at bureau of navigation. Admiral Cowles

## SCENES ON LOCAL PLAYGROUNDS.



GAME OF TETHER BALL.



GIRLS PLAYING BASE BALL.